damages caused by labor unions.

Discussing the object and demands of the United Mine Workers of America and the government of the organization between conventions for the purpose of determining whether organized labor, aithough unincorporated, may be sued, Chief Justice Taft reviewed in desuged, Chief Justice Taft reviewed in desuged, the matter of although unincorporated, may be trade." They insisted that it was legitured in the high Justice Taff reviewed in destrike rules and other matters on the question.

Unity of Action.

Organized corporation has greater of action," he declared, "and in the government of action," he declared, "and in the government of action, and the suit against them had been improperly brought, they asserted, because the coal matter of the central competitive field.

"No organized corporation has greater thity of action," he declared, "and in one is more power centered in the governing executive bodies."

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At common law, it was pointed out, an unincorporated association of persons was not recognized as having any other character than a partnership to be sued or to sue in the name of its members whose liabilities had to be enforced against each member.

"But the growth and necessities of their existence and usefulness and provisions for their protection which their members have found necessary," the Chief Justice continued. The rights of labor unions to maintain strikes, he declared their necetors against embezzleville and their protection against embezzleville and the protection against embezzleville and the protection against embezzleville associations have found necessary," the Chief Justice continued. The rights of labor unions to maintain strikes, he declared their necetors against embezzleville and attacked by armed mine guards. Chief Justice continued. The rights of and analysis of the United Mine Workships of the United Mine Wor ed, their protection against embezzieit of their trade marks, their standin statutory arbitration and before
ial labor boards and the adaptability
quitable procedure to modern needs
tring the representation by one perof many have all had their effect.
It of the very necessities of the of the very necessities of the conditions." he added, "and er impossibility of doing justice se, the stable character of such f the national organization liable under "and Sherman law. otherwise, the stable character of such an organization as this has come to be recognized in some jurisdictions, and many suits for and against labor unions are reported in which no question has been raised as to the right to treat them in the closely united action and functions as artificial persons, capable of suing and heigh suid.

g the conduct of 1900.

In the conduct of the so much unlawful injury to price rights is possible, should assemble assets to be used therein free from sility for injuries by torts committed course of such strikes. To remain a farsons injured to a suit against each of set 400,000 members to recover damages and to levy on his share of the strike and would be to leave them remediless.

Although the court said, "It is of primary importance in working out of justice and in protecting individuals and society from possibility from oppression and injury to their lawful rights from the existence of such powerful entities as trade unlons, it is after all in easence and principle merely a procedural matter."

"As a matter of substantive law."

"As a matter

The recognition of trade unions by the classes of coal companies had been also required, the court declared, that labor unions should be held to be that further according to the court exhaustively analyzed the strike developments and directions to tetermine whether the international union authorized, directed or participated in it with the result that it found no evidence to warrant holding either he international union or its officers. With regard to district No. 21 and its officers equal care was taken by the court, to state all important evidence court, to state all important evidence to the court in the district No. 21 and its officers equal care was taken by the court, to state all important evidence to the court in the meantime of the leases of coal companies had been canceled and a receiver appointed.

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ent that it would be necesthe local unions were engaged in ork in which the strike was one of chief instrumentalities for accom-

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Coal Companies' Reply.

The coal companies asserted, that the

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., June 5.

Retail coal dealers told Secretary

purpose to raise prices of coal in the

Bethlehem - Lackawanna Combination Attacked by Trade Body.

REPLY TO LA FOLLETTE

operators of the central competitive field had not been joined with them as de-fendants, although they had been equally as insistent and active at that time as the labor organizations in having all plained. Is Not Final Judgment.

OTHER MERGERS COME UP

Midvale-Republic Referred To by Federal Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The Federa Trade Commission has issued a for- received his fullest approval. The to expel, suspend or discipline any of its officers or members, although its pational treasury had paid the counsel fees of union members "who had confessed their participation in unlawful acts," when criminally prosecuted, the ods of competition. The complaint

servation prior to Senate action on the La Follette resolution and nad followed closely developments along that line, the commission in its report said it now had "reason to believe, in the language of its constituent act, that the proposed Bethlehem-Lackawanna merger, when consummated will constitute an unfair method of competition in that it contains a dangerous tendency unduly to hinder competition and to restrain commerce and that a proceeding by the commission in this respect is in the public interest."

two companies on July 24.

The commission also referred to the pending merger of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, the Republic Iron and Steel Company and the Inland Steel Company, but said it "has not yet been able to reach a reason to believe either that the proposed three company merger will or will not carry the same tendency and capacity as in the case of the Bethlehem-Lackawanna merger."

"The details of this plan, however," the commission added, "are being carefully followed and so soon as the committee is in possession of sufficient information it will make further report to the Senate as to the second of these proposed mergers."

### CHICAGO LABOR SCORES

Voluntary Association.

Seamen's Union, and John Fitzpatrick. president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, indicated their disapproval of the Supreme Court decision in the Coronado

### M'CUMBER DROPS STUNTS FOR BONUS BILL'S ENTRY

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rcise his veto power if the Senate

s repeatedly condemned.
The correctness of this statement ras not challenged by even the most rdent bonus Senators, whose sole concern is to get themselves on record in favor of granting Government cash for able bodied ex-service men in

order to win their political favor.

Another statement made by the Senator was that the President would publicly announce his determination to veto the McCumber bill unless the Action Taken, It Is Ex-reports reflecting on his motives were discontinued. The President has preserved characteristic patience in dis-cussing the plans of Senators and ranted importance to the poll powers of the American Legion. has done so because of his sympathy for any movement designed to relieve the needs of men who served the country in the world war and with any project to prove the gratitude of the

### Provision for Disabled.

Having these things in mind, the President has, and will continue to insist, that the Government make the generous provision for the Every measure of this description has has already expended more than \$1,800,000,000 in providing appropriations for the purpose ex-ceed any other item in the national

the responsibility for acts that are purely Congressional in character.

The effect of the information brought Chairman of Georgia Repub-

who was supposed to speak with authority greatly disturbed Mr. McCumber and the other bonus Senators, further served also to strengthen the opposition to the scheme to raid the

Just what Mr. McCumber and th other bonus Senators will do after his bill has been reported for action is entirely a matter of speculation. The legislative situation of the measure will be similar to that of hundreds of other proposed acts which are tucked pre-away on the calendar. To take it up ment of the Senate schedule.

Mr. McCumber has been informed y Senators opposed to the bonue bill the tariff bill. One objection vetoes place the tariff can be debated for time after it is taken up will precipitate a \$25,000 bail. filibuster that will delay action on it

are manifestly at a loss to know Cumber continues to be most optimis-Every Senator and Representative who has discussed the bonus with the President knows of his sympathy for the disabled with the sympathy for the disabled with the control of the war by methods which it is alleged would have meant a loss to the Government of more than \$1,000,000.

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CORONADO CASE RULING tariff and did not buy from them they

CHICAGO, June 5.-Chicago labor men. policy of immigration. He also attacked including Victor Olander, secretary of our policy of prohibition. Whatever the Illinois State Federation of Labor any one may think about it, it is our and vice-president of the International policy; we made it; we are responsible Seamen's Union, and John Fitznatrick for it."

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# HARDING SUPPORTS

Urges Retention of Provisions for Officers, Enlisted Per-

TIMBER DEAL INVOLVED HOUSE GRANTS TOO SMALL

It Is Alleged He Conspired to Fears Impairment of Entire Defense System Through Get Commissions and Lack of Funds. Rebates.

chairman of the Republican State Committee of Georgia, was arrested ficers, enlisted personnel and Nationa tion with an alleged conspiracy to dewithout end. A proposal to invoke fraud the Government in post-war "I feel," he wrote, "that the development to limit debate on the bonus lumber transactions and released on ment of our national defense system up

J. L. PHILLIPS HELD

lican State Committee Is

Arrested.

Attorney-General Daugherty made public to-night an affidavit of Marcus that the allowances made by the Senate Borchardt, Special Assistant Attor- represent the minimum under which even Wherefore Mr. McCumber and the ney-General, upon which Commis- the most conservative and mo ioner Hitt issued a warrant for Phil- gram of development is possible. raid bill passed with as little delay as lips's arrest. The affidavit recites the manner in which Phillips is alleged to the Capitol simultaneously with the beof surplus lumber supplies at the end of the war by methods which it is al-

sonnel and Guard.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- President Har-Warren of the Senate Appropriation

The President's letter was received at and served to bolster the Senate con-

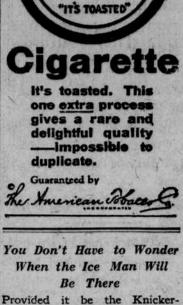
House and Senate delegations on the bill and served to bolster the Senate conferees who went into the negotiations backed up by a two to one vote of their body for the larger army.

Mr. Harding expressed the fear that were the House provisions to prevail the training and progress of the whole defense system would seriously be impaired. He said that this particularly would be true if any out were made from the Senate appropriation for the National Guard. The House provision, the President said, was so small that it would result in denying the benefits of summer training to many of the guard, and he therefore supported the Senate item of \$3,500,000 as against the House provision of \$6,500,000.

Provision for training a limited number of reserve officers also is essential, Mr. Harding said the regular establishment must supply not only the officer personnel it needs but provide officers for the more important duties in connection with the development of the National Guard, the organized reserve and the system of voluntary military training. He asserted that the number proposed by the House was too low to permit this.

With reference to the Officers Reserve Corps, the President recalled that the Republican party had promised in 1920 to aid in the development of that branch of the service, and said that he felt it necessary to begin now the task of replacement of officers in the corps, since most of them are world war veterans and of necessity will be unavailable in a few years.

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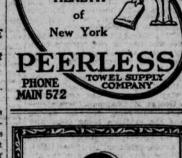
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Discussion of Power.

"It would be unfortunate," the court said, "if an organization with as great a power as this international union has in carrying on in a wide territory in dustrial controversies and strikes, out of which so much unlawful injury to private rights is possible, should assemble its assets to be used therein free from liability for injuries by torts committed in course of such strikes. To remand

whether when they have voluntarily and for the purpose of acquiring concentrated strength and the faculty of quick unit action and elasticity created a self-acting body with great funds to accomplish their purpose they may not be made to satisfy claims for injuries united purpose."

The recognition of trade unions by the Clayton act and other Federal legislation also required, the court declared, that labor unions should be held to be suable in the Federal courts.

Analysis of Section 18 and there was no further trouble until the night of July 16, when an armed mob surrounded the non-union mines. The mine owners charged that rifles and ammunition were purchased by the secretary of District No. 21, upon a check signed by the president of the union. At daybreak one of the mines was attacked, several of its employes killed, others driven away, the mine dynamited and flooded, buildings destroyed and a railroad car loaded with coal billed for shipment to Louisian the Coanal Section 19 and 19 a

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